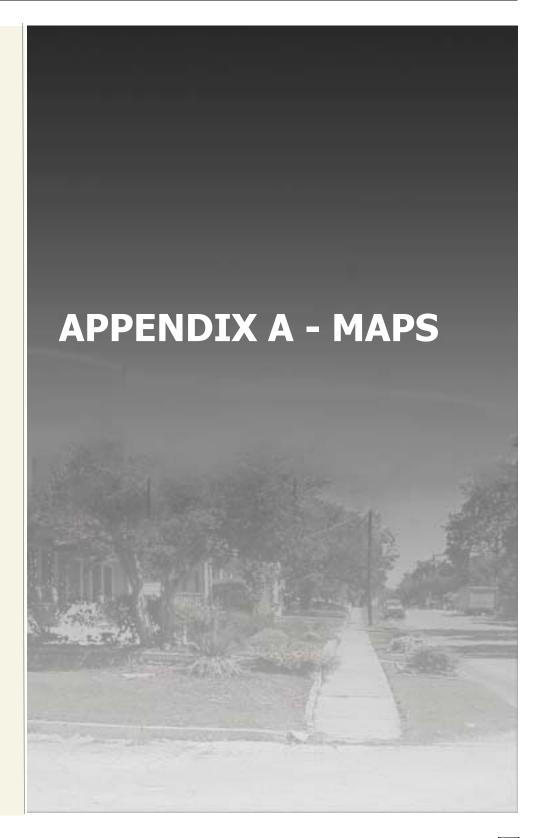


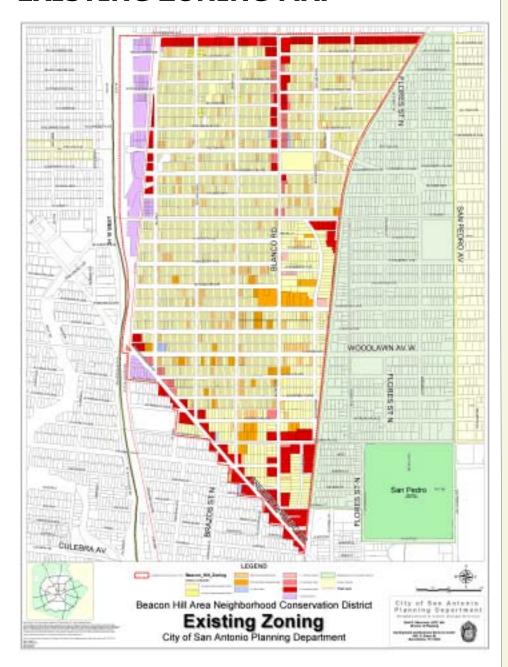
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EXISTING ZONING MAP



NOTES:

The Existing Zoning Map details the current zoning classifications for the NCD Area as of the publication date of the Beacon Hill Area NCD Plan. The zonina classifications dictate the allowable uses and development standards required by the Unified Development Code (UDC). Article III of the UDC gives specific definitions, allowable uses, and specific development criteria for each of the zoning classifications found within this district.

LEGEND

Beacon Hill Area NCD Boundary R6 Single Family Residential District R4 Single Family Residential District RM4 Mixed Residential District MF33 Mult-family Residential District O2 Office District C1 Commercial District C2 Commercial District C3 Commercial District I1 Industrial District Parks Neighborhood Conservation Districts

Historic Districts

--- Railroads



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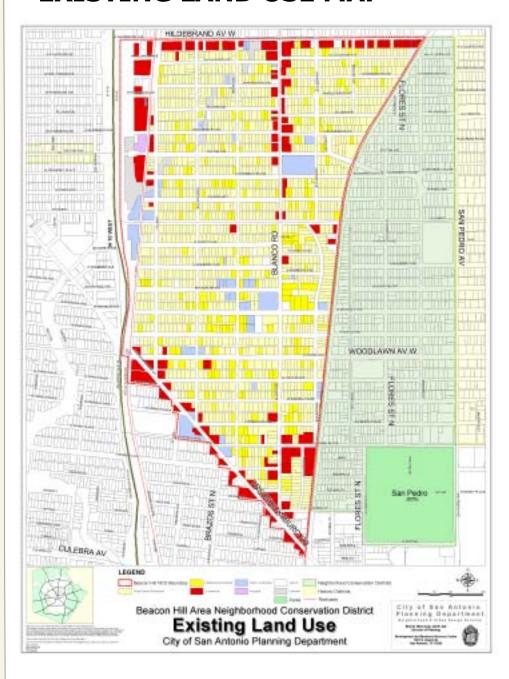
NOTES:

The Existing Land Use Map depicts how the land is actually being used or the activities that occur on a parcel of land. Existing land use may not conform to the current zoning due to pre-existing non-conforming use rights and / or pre-existing conditional zoning.

LEGEND

- Beacon Hill Area NCD Boundary
 Single Family Residential
 Multi-family Residential
- Commercial
- Public / Institutional
 Industrial
- Vacant
- Unknown
- Parks
- Neighborhood Conservation Districts
 - Historic Districts
 - Railroads

EXISTING LAND USE MAP



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QUALIFYING / NON-QUALIFYING PARCELS MAP



NOTES:

The Qualifying / Non-qualifying Parcels Map refers to the categorization of parcels according the to age of the structure located on each parcel. Parcels colored blue represent parcels containing structures that are at least 25 years of age or older. The parcels colored in pink have structures that area less than 25 years of age and grey-colored parcels represent structures of an unknown age. In accordance with UDC Section 35-335 (Neighborhood Conservation Districts Enabling Ordinance), proposed NCDs must have 75% of the land area containing structures that are at least 25 years old or older and 75% of the land area presently improved. The Beacon Hill Area NCD meets these requirements with 92.1% of the land area containing structures that are 25 uears old or older and 95.4% of the land area presently improved.

- Beacon Hill Area NCD Boundary

 Qualifying (Structure 25 yrs or older)

 Non-qualifying (Structure less than 25 yrs old

 Unknown (Year built is unknown)
- Parks

 Neighborhood Conservation Districts
 - Historic Districts
- Railroads



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NOTES:

The Adjacent NCD / Historic Districts Maps depicts the existing NCD (Alta Vista NCD (NCD-2)) and the existing Historic Districts in the area. The geography of these districts illustrate the consistency of effort from the area's neighborhoods to implement preservation techniques to maintain the character.

LEGEND



ADJACENT NCD / HISTORIC DISTRICTS MAP



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RESIDENTIAL BUILDING MATERIALS MAP



NOTES:

The Residential Building Materials Map refers to the type of exterior material found on residential structures throughout the neighborhood. The dispersion and frequency of the various materials suggests that there was a consistent use of wood clapboard siding at a particular point in the development of this area, however over the course of time a variety of other materials were introduced. This may be attributed to variations of architectural styles and/or introduction of new styles.

LEGEND

Beacon Hill Area NCD Boundary

Stucco

Stone

Wood Clapboard

Vinyl

Asbestos

Wood Shingle

Brick

Other

Darks

Parks

Neighborhood Conservation Districts



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NOTES:

The configuration of the garages and auto storage structures on residential parcels was a point of interest throughout the designation process. The associated map depicts a pattern of detached garages and parcels having no garages at all. As time progressed and automobile ownership became more common-place, structures were added and attached to the original dwelling structure, and the construction of carports began to be more common. The most common condition remains parcels with detached garages placed to the rear of the primary dwelling structure and dwellings with no auto storage structures at all.

LEGEND



RESIDENTIAL GARAGE CONFIGURATION MAP



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RESIDENTIAL BUILDING HEIGHT MAP



NOTES:

The Residential Building Height Map distinguishes the existing one, two, three and four-story residential structures found in the NCD Area. As is common in similar neighborhoods, the one-story and two-story residential structures are most common.

LEGEND

Beacon Hill Area NCD Boundary
Commercial Structures Not Counted
Single Story
Two-Story
Three-Story
Four or More Stories
Parks

Neighborhood Conservation Districts



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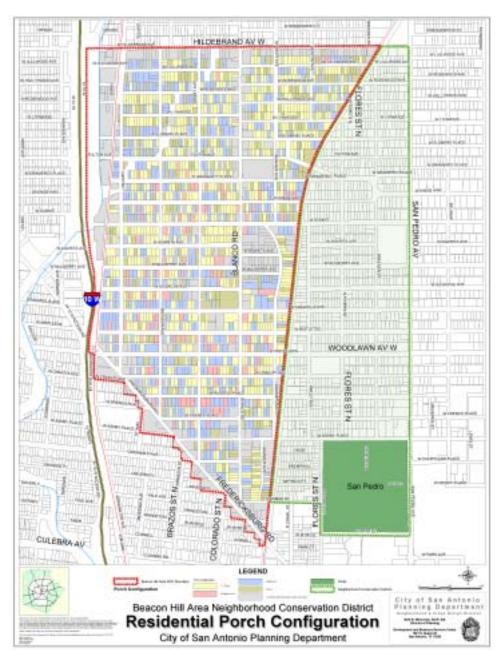
NOTES:

The front porch is a common feature found on residential structures in this neighborhood. The front porch feature is strongly influenced by the Craftsman (Bungalow) architectural style, among others, commonly found in Beacon Hill and adjacent areas.

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RESIDENTIAL PORCH CONFIGURATION MAP



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RESIDENTIAL ROOFING MATERIALS MAP



NOTES:

The Residential Roofing Materials Map depicts a high number of structures with composite (asphalt shingle) roofs. While the frequency of the material dominates the roofs in the NCD area. this does not necessarily represent the historical frequency of other roofing materials found in the neighborhood. The occurrence of the asphalt roof can be attributed to the relative cost and common usage of the material over the past 40 to 50 years, several decades after the neighborhood's original development. Since this building feature requires regular maintenance and replacement, many of the original roof material types have been replaced by the composite roof system common to modern residential construction.





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NOTES:

As was shown in the Residential Building Height Map, non-residential structures are typically of a small scale and maintain lower building heights of I or 2 stories. The building heights of these structures is indicative of the relative scale of the commercial areas found within the NCD Area.

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NON-RESIDENTIAL BUILDING HEIGHT MAP



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NON-RESIDENTIAL BUILDING FRONT SETBACKS MAP



NOTES:

The Non-Residential Building Front Setbacks Map depicts the placement of non-residential buildings relatively close to the street or front property lines. This trend in building placement is indicative of the existing pedestrian-oriented environment which is highly valued in this neighborhood.



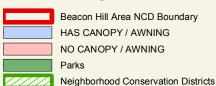


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NOTES:

The Non-Residential Exterior Shade Structures Map details the frequency of awnings or canopies on commercial structures. The map shows a higher concentration of exterior shade structures on buildings in the Midtown On Blanco area, which is a successful user from a ly commercial area. Repeating the historical building pattern by using awnings and canopies would greatly enhance the appearance of storefonts along West Hildebrand Avenue, Fredericksburg Road and Blanco Road.

LEGEND



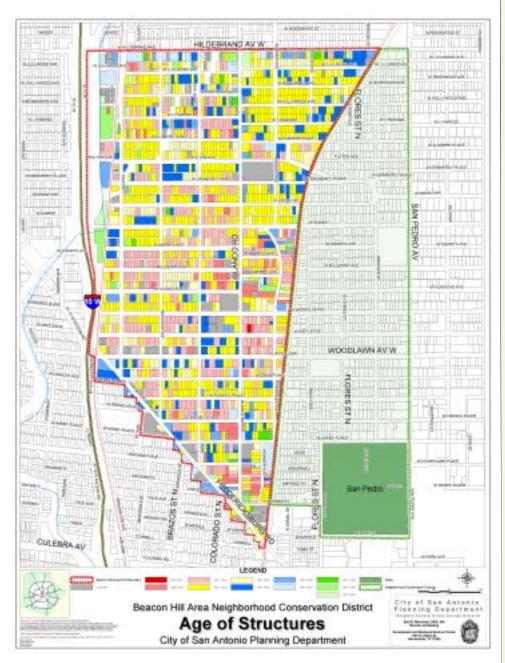
NON-RESIDENTIAL EXTERIOR SHADE STRUCTURES MAP



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AGE OF STRUCTURES MAP



NOTES:

The Age of Structures Maps idenitifies the age (by decades) of individual structures as kept on record with the Bexar County Appraisal District (BCAD). The data contained in this map. While the information may not reflect the exact age of each of the structures, the data is the best available source of map-ready information approximating the time period in which the original structures were built.

